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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

ffree veur Bea's. Services at 16% a.m., and at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Laudrum, pastor.

-Barbour Lewis will held forth on the bluff Tuesday night. -A large number of foreign-born citizens were naturalized yesterday. -Mr. R. C. Stewart, an old and faithful deputy-sheriff, resigned yesterday. -The general council will meet in monthly session next Wednesday afternoon.

plain drunks at the Adams street staanhome inst night. -The weather was unfavorable for political gatherings last night, and none of them were very largely attended. -The work of altering the Overton total, and making it suitable for courtouse purposes, is rapidly progressing. -Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, of New

-There was the usual number of

York, has our thanks for copies of his speeches delivered during the last session of cougress. -There will be a meeting of the friends of the Bartlett ticket in the third

ward to-morrow night at the corner of Adams and Second Streets. -Miller's Kate won the first race yesterday at the trotting park, in 2:48‡, and Brothers's horse won easily the next in two straight heats of 3:05 and 3:01. -We acknowledge the reception of the ninth annual catalogue of the offi-cers and members of Mrs. Cuthbert's

owng Ladies seminary, St. Louis, Mis--The rain last night had the effect of

cooling the atmosphere and laying the dust. We regret very much it was not general, as the crops are badly in need of it. -Wm. Collins, the man arrested on

the charge of committing a rape upon a ten-year-old colored child, was held in two thousand dollars bail yesterday by Owing to the inclement weather the

speaking opposite the Reale street mar-ket last night was not largely attended. The crowd was addressed by Messry. Eldridge, Rawlings and Cass. —Braithscailes Retrospects for July, The Best of Bushands, and a number of new novels are on the counters of Billey Lieben this morning at his news stand, No. 2864 Main street.

-Billy Lieben, at 2361 Main street, near

and containing Mrs. M. M. Eakin, ran | where.

away yesterday afternoon. The lady LETTERS FOR THE PROPLE bundle in her hand. After spologising slowly but steadily tailed up to the grand THE PLACE ABOVE ALL OTHERS

was thrown out and painfully, though not seriously injured. The buggy was badly smashed to pieces. The contractor who laid the sewer on Madison street and connecting alleys, says that as soon as the dirt becomes hard, and the pavement is put down over the excavation made for the pipes, the surplus dirt will be hauled away.

-The members of the committee of the general council, cotton exchange and chamber of commerce, are expected to be at the Louisville depot promptly at twelve o'clock to-day, to proceed to Bartlett to meet the gentlemen from Texas and Louisians, and escort them to the city.

-Mrs. Mansford, corner of Monro and Second streets, will supply all Sun-day readers with the APPEAL of to-day, the New York, Paris, London and Ber-lin illustrated weeklies, the New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago dailies, and all the August magazines. -The marriage-licenses of but two ouples were returned to the county

clerk last week, showing that the parties had been duly united. These were Otto Olsin and Miss Mary Johnson, and J. Yahrbing and Miss Mary R. Myets. There were four divorce suits brought -L. B. Michel's address to the citinews of the United States is to hand.
Michel is not crazy, but speaks like a
sensible man on all topics, especially
the civil rights bill, of the consequences

of the passage of which he warns the negro in no equivocal language. Michel ought to give Hon. Harbour Lewis a ussle. It would be a rich treat. -We have received from the publishers the advance sheets of C. Edward Lester's forthe ming great work, entitied "Our first hundred years; the life of the republic of the United States of America, illustrated in its four great periods, colonization, consolidation, deelopement and achievement," work is to be issued to subscribers only, and will be exhaustive of its subject and strictly northern in its treatment of the

-Don't forget that Jimmie Corwin, at his mammoth news stand, No. 285 Main street, will be fully supplied this morning with a full stock of magazines, novels, daily, weekly and illustrated papers for Sunday reading. Jimmle is a live, industrious merchant, and always endeavors to please his customers by having the latest and best fresh from the publishers hand in advance of all other dealers. Call at the house that Jack built and lay in a supply."

-List of undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office, 33 Mad-ison street: Rev. Dr. Samfield, Bob son street: Rev. Dr. Samfield, Bob Wise, Mrs. H. Luhrman, J. M. James, Panola oil works, C. W. Goyer & Co., M. J. Rossell, W. T. Halchett, H. See-sell, Jr., Brode & Cooper, H. G. Smith, Bohlen, Huse & Co., 2; Mrs. M. D. Musso, Mrs. Ciare, G. A. Eckeriy, J. C. Johnson, Grider & Denie, E. Gold-smith O. P. Leller, Major Gangers Gib. smith O. P. Lyles, Major General Gib-son, Mrs. C. Hedges, H. A. Davis, J. P. Fenner, James P. Borbach, Hicks, Terry & Co., S. Katzenberger & Sons, Cliver, Finnie & Co., James H. Shep-

-The season for re-opening the schools, public and private, is now close at hand. The number and variety of squeational facilities are great. Parents and guardians are consulting as to the best schools in which to edu-cate their daughters. We beg leave to call their attention to the Florence Synodical female college, located at Florence, Alabama. There is not a better school for the education of young ladies in all the south. This school established a high character un-der the charge of the late Dr. W. H. Mitchell, and its high reputation is fully sustained by his predecessor, J. D. An-derson, A. M., president. This institution is under the control of the synod of Memphis, and there many ladies of this city have been educated. The faculty is composed of accomplished and efficient teachers, and the president, J. D. Anderson, has no superior. Florence is cele-brated for its health, and the society is elegant and refined, equal to any in the south. We commend the Florence Synodical female : sliege to the public. A catalogue can be seen at this office. Mr. Anderson, the president of the institution, will leave Memphis on the first day of September, and will take charge of the young ladies in Memphis and along the Memphis and Charleston

who design attending this -Mortuary report for the week ending at six o'clock in the evening, August 1

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RICHARD H. TAYLOR, M.D. Secretary Board of Healt WE call the especial attention of our readers to the card of Messrs. Porter, Taylor & Co., to be found in another column. This well-known firm need

no recommendation at our hands, as everybody in this section of the country knows it to be one of the most reliable and solid concerns in the city. The house was established years ago, and through all the punics and crises of the past have come out uoscathed by the ordeal, and if anything, sounder by the experience. The members composing the house are of the old-time square and fair-dealing stock, whose words are as good as their bonds, and who never fail good as their conton, and who never fail to please their customers by prompt re-turns, obtaining the best prices for pro-duce consigned to them, and always sell-ing none but the best and freshest of goods, at as low a figure as any other house on these bluffs. Their large strehouse, No. 35 Union street, has just received a full supply of goods for the fail and winter trade, consisting of the best brands of flour, sugar, coffee, molasses, whiskies, salt, ties, bagging, rope, twine, and everything else in the grocery line and for plantation use. The stock will be replenished as often as the occasion de-mands and will always be found full and complete. Their fire-proof cotton-shed will be repaired and put in the best con-dition to protect all cotton consigned to them from the weather and injury. Cureful and accorate weighers and cierks will be employed, and planters can rest assured of receiving full weights, prompt returns, and the highest price for their staples. This firm are also the agents for the celebrated Cheek Cheek cotton-press, which has been pronounced by judges to be supe-rior to all others in use, and which is guaranteed to give satisfaction. They will be prepared to make liberal advan-

The Present and Prospective Condition of the Women of Tennessee-Letters from Mrs. E. A. Merriwether.

Women for Preachers, Leaders and Cle ks-Bar left and the Workiurmen and Laborers.

Patrick Sarsfield and the Old Irish-General M. J. Wright for Governor-Etc., Etc.

M. J. Weight for Sovernor. EDITORS APPEAU-Seeing in your valable paper communications from vari-us parts of the State recommending various gentlemen for the office of gov-ernor, and among those so recommended we having often seen the name of General Marens J. Wright mentioned as a having no paper in our county through which to express our sentiments, ask eave through your columns to say that should General M. J. Wright receive the nomination at our State convention, the Democracy of Perry will rally to his support with all cheerfulness, and do all that in them lies to secure his election. We all know General Wright, politically, and some of us personally, and a few of us can say that he has been unto us the good Samaritan. CIVES. PERRY COUNTY, TENN., July 27, 1874.

Women Preachers.

EDITORS APPEAL-Your co-respondence ent, "Justice," belches forth his right-eous indignation that the so-called reverend pastor of Plymouth church should have received so many love-letters from the female portion of his saintly congregation, and calls aloud for womer preachers, and thinks that by so doing we can "stop this wretched, crazy business," and have no more "reams and cords" or "adoring" letters, tempting old and young preachers to break any of the ten commandments. Why, bless your soul, good brother "Justice," your remet would only increase the avii remedy would only increase the evil. Just think of a charming, beautiful and fascinating belle holding forth in your pulpits, and the number of letters she uld invoke from the gallant old bachelors, dashing young beaux, and waywardly inclined husbands. Think of it!

study of law has a tendency to hold the intellect within a circle limited by expe-

riences, bound by sustoms. Beyond this circle the law student's mentality seldom

ventures. Tethered to a thousand old-time precedents, always reaching back-

ward for authorities, it is easy to under-

said: "Law is the perfection of reason."
It requires no very profound intellect,

the truth. Had that great English law-

man. These signs, seen in social life, are small, but they are significant. And

nation was anything but a collection of private households. What is a house

ing more consideration to woman of curred in our State legislature this la

year. During the passage of the school bill I addressed a memorial to the assem oly calling attention to the fact that in

without the woman element?

Woman's Rights.

The following is a full and complete copy of the report of Mrs. E. A. Meri-wetner of this city to Miss Authony, president, we believe, of the national oman's rights association of America It discusses fully, freely and candidly the status of the women of Tenness and incidently that of those of Missis

FRIENDS AND SISTERS-I regret I cannot meet you and work with you. Were not the distance so great, and home duties so imperative, be assured nothing would give me more pleasur than to accept your invitation and take part in the cause we so much have at heart. You ask for the signs of the times in Tennessee—for the words of encouragement we may have to send you from the south. You would know on our horizon, may be seen any mpess of the dawn we look for—any eaks of light foretelling the full break in our land—of the laws and customs in force over us. Of law, common and force over us. Of law, common and dence of that old massailine arrogance written, we can say but little in commendation. Tennessee laws are much their barbarous ancestors, that the same as in other States of the Union—neither better nor worse. Un-fancy they need no femiline help in the Union—neither better nor worse. Un-fancy they need no femiline help in the tion by the Irish people, particularly the perfection of light has at last the great northern States, supposed to be more liberal than the southern, women are yet in absolute legal subjec-State is just about on a par with the negro's before emascipation. As wives characterize men-managed govern and mothers of the master-sex our soments, tell the tale. Two instances show olal status is above the slave's. If our subjection is made pleasant or tolerable, it is owing to the fact that the minds which rule in social life are in advance of law. Most men are more just and generous than the law. In Pennessee, as in other States, women are yet taxed without representation. Here as with you, if a woman commits any offense, petty or penal, she is tried by a jury of her masters, not her peers. Here, as with you, women are excluded from the bighest schools of learning; are debarred from any and every elective office; are paid much less than men, even though doing the same amount and quality of work. Here, as with you-as in every State of a Union which aims that equality of rights is the basis principle of its government-one entire half of the people, before their birth, are doomed, by law's decrees, to live and die in utter subjection to the other half. Here, as all over the Union, the great majority of men are strangely unconscious of the wrong they do them-selves and the human race by the contimed dependency in which they hold woman. Here, as in every country claiming to be christian, whether republic or monarchy, under the cruel pressure of laws which keep women in utter dependency, which exclude them from honorable and profitable employments, numbers of our sex too often find themselves face to face with starvation or dis nonor. For bere, as all over the world, either christian or pagan, prostitution is the best-paying business a woman is permitted to pursue. But while such is still the bumilisting political position of women, while in law we may find little to encourage us, yet there are signs which less than mages may read; signs of an ever-increasing largeness of opin-ion; signs of the loosening of the fet-ters which so long have bound us; signs of a coming recognitions of wo-man's right to work out her own salvation, according to the natural develop-ment of her powers, unrestricted by bad laws and bad customs. These encouraging signs are in the air; the moral atmosphere is expanded, women breathe more freely; they question and criticise men-made laws. A discontent, no longef secret, is wide-spread and all-pervad-ing in the hitherto meekly enduring, subjected sex. Even the lowest of our sex, even the poor outcasts of society, begin to question the justice of the une-

qual punishment meted to women of-

prostitutes have always been the most pa-

prostitutes have been dump slaves, bearing any and every outrage with never a

officials, seized by a spasm of virtue,

nightly raid disreputable houses, drag-ging forth its female immates through

stationhouses, to be tried and punished by some process which may be law but

is not ju-tice, as their male partners in sin get off scot free. This sort of legal

persecution of women has been going on for thousands of years, and women have been like dumb stones under it, uttering no word of protest, no cry of indiguation. The time for

this s-x-discrimination is passing away. Never again can such one-sided justice, or rather such beinous injustice be ad-

ministered in our courts, or wrought by our officials, without eliciting indignant

protests from every woman with a sense

of right in her heart. The spirit of jus-tice is abroad in the land. Something

of its divine nature seems to have en-tered even the outcast's breast. From

that down-trodden class-that class for

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nearly every State in the Union in which public schools were maintained at the third less than men, even though the amount and quality of work were the same. The hint was acted on, and a clause was inserted in the bill command-ing that male and female teachers should receive equal pay for equal work. The second instance, was the defeat of a bill, the effect of which would have been to tighten the chains on women. A certain member, more zealous than wise fancying the morals of the age might be mended by increasing man's authority over our sex, introduced a bill to pre-vent divorces except for adultery. Many small newspapers in our State advocated the bill on scriptual grounds, as a return to religion. Even the shallowest obto religion. Even the shallowest co-server can see that such a divorce law would indeed be a return to the old, un-just Mosaic law, which put the power of divorce entirely in the husband's hands, that a man's sins of that sort are not easily proved, while all the world is watching the wife. I addressed to the assembly another memorial, showing assembly another memorial, showing the iniquity of the proposed law, its in-lustice, its weight on woman, its license to brutal men. The memorial was read to brutal men. The memorial was rea from the clerk's desk, creating, as sev eral members wrote me, a deep impres sion on the house, and effectually killing the bill. From our sister State, Missis sippi, comes even a larger and stronger straw, showing the way the wind is turning. The last act of the Mississippi legislature was the passage of the liquor license bill. For the granting of licenses for the sale of liquors a two-thirds vote of the people is now requisite in each county. Every woman over eighteen county. Every woman over elyears of age allowed to vote! my sister, seem the signs of the times with as. In taking a survey of the whole field of woman's struggle to escape the subjugation of ages, we find much to make us despond, as well as many things to make us hopeful. The stion of our final fate often comes Will the future, as the past, be a resion of failures? Will we ever, as now, beat ourselves pitilessly against the great rock of wrong which rears itself against us? Will power always prove obdurate to prayer? Will petienders. In the history of the world tions forever fall unheeded? Will the legal grasp that is on us never be loosed? Will the oppression we live under never be lifted? Is it written in the book of fate that human freedom can never come tient endurers of their ignominious pun-ishment. All through the years gone by word of remonstrance. Without one word of protest, prostitutes have often seen the male partners of their sins not to human beings except through human carnage? In the history of all the world only go unwhipt of justice, but made pets of society, or held up as lights in a christian community. It not unfre-quently happens that our Memphis city have we a single instance of a class or a country voluntarily giving up its mas-tership over another class or country? Yet this is what we hope for from our sex-masters. From a long line of anestors men have inherited the idea of cestors men have interried the nea of their right to govern women. The great majority of men honestly believe the exercise of this power of government over women is the great moral preservator of the race. Men honestly believe if they resign their authority over our may we will every one of us yo down to sex we will every one of us go down to perdition. The more unthinking and uncultivated the man, the more sure is he of his fitness to exercise authority. When we remember that the great body of men are unthinking and incapable of reason, and that each one of these incapables is a voter, and that every voter is our master, we see little cause to look for emancipation in the imme-diate future. If freedom is to come to woman by the slow growth of the mas-culine mind up to the idea of justice, we must indeed arm ourselves with pa-tience and go on preaching to the peo-ple. But it often happens that freedom Jefferson, has all the latest liberated and weekly papers and the great dalies, besides all the Italian, German, French and Euglish papers and magazines of note.

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slowly but steadily tailed up to the grand for venturing to speak to a respectable door, she begged leave to relate to me the story of her life. The apology, the feeling that induced the apology, the consciousness of the shame and sin that caused the feeling, went to my heart, awakening a profounder pity than the mere words would warrant. She was young and fair and gentle in appearance. She seemed so little fitted for such a life, for such a fight with the world. She told me the story of her past life and present wrongs, and how the very policeman wrongs, and how the very policeman who marched her at midnight to the stationhouse had been her visitor and partner in vice but a few hours previous. She said to me, "We know we are degraded; we know we are sunk; we know we have no right to mingle with such as the word of the strikes, the eight hours demanded, the women's cry for equality of rights, you; but we are human; we are not the prostitute's murmum at an inequal dogs; we sre no worse than the men ty of punishment meted to make an who drag us to prison; we are no worse who drag us to prison; we are no worse than the men who shut us up, of who sentence us to fines. Why should us be punished, and they be paid for punishing us? Indeed, why? That is the question thoughtful women, and men too, are asking, one of another. A woman of this class, dragged through the streets of Boston, and sentenced to a fine, is now testing in the courts the constitutionality of her punishment. That a cry for equality before the law should come up from these the lowest and worst of alave-pens, where the wretched slaves of alave-pens, where the wretched slaves are nightly bought and sold, is indeed a significant sign of the times. It shows that the spirit of justice is subtly permeating even the lowest strata of humanity. In higher social life signs of advancement from every woman in America. The temperance crusade, though necessarily In higher social life signs of advancement are even more visible and numerous. Every one knows that, as a class, the ciergy are strongly conservative. The tendency of their faith seems to make them hold fast to the old and fear dangers from the new. Yet, even among the clergy are many large and liberat minds, which break through the cobwebs of old prejudices and love truth for truth's sake, even though it has no recognized position in the world. Within the last year, in this city, one of our most-esteemed and gifted clergymen—Rev. David Walk—preached a sermon on Sunday night in his church, to a large congregation, from the short but telling congregation, from the short but telling taxt, "Woman's Rights." Ably did the reverend gentieman argue for those rights, and eloquently show up our oppressions. The editors of the leading newspapers in this city are no longer assaumed to ayow themselves adherents to our cause. It is also well known that,

as a general thing, lawyers, as well as preachers, are too apt blindly to revere old established rules and customs. The nessfor want of sustenance. EDITORS APPEAL-I regret to find that one of the speakers at the Pinch meeting Friday night referred to Patrick Sarsfield as to one who fell-betrayed the cause in which he was engaged in lish king, but he had more of the natio

workingmen of this county? Did they ever appoint or elect one of them to of-fice? The'r policy is, only politicians and negroes for office. Mechanical of-fices are filled by men who are professional politicians and have not a single qualification, practically, for the posi-tion they assume. There are some one or two on the Radiesi ticket that have formerly had the support of the work-ingmen, but since they have some offcers of negro companies, it is useless for

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ATTENTION is called to the advertise to be found in another column. It is one of the leading schools in the country, is under the able management of J. M. Wright, who is assisted by a full

United States are in our city upon the windows of banks, insurance offices, coal agencies and railroad ticket offices on Madison and Main streets. There will be found elegant work, highly embelished with gold, silver and other beautiful and other beautiful. tiful and attractive colors, so blended to-gether as to please the eye and call the house, sign and steamboat painters, gild-ers, grainers, giaziers and deslers in wall-Second street, between Monroe and Union, Mr. LaGrill has probably turned out as many specimens of fine and tasty sign work as any gentleman ever con-nected with the ousiness in the city, and It has on its capacious shelving tapestry of every shade, color and design, and to suit everybody's purse and faste. They keep the best hangers, who do their work neatly and quickly, and are gentle-

stand why so few lawyers help to push on the wheels of progress. The legal brain is not trained to look out, or up, or forward in search of truth and right, but the Williamite wars in Ireland. It is true Sarsfield was fighting for an Engal spirit in him then any of the "truly loyal" of to-day. Sarsfield was born in the county Dublin; his father, who was always back to old settled rules, even though they come to us hard and rigid from a hard and rigid age. The student a member of the Irish house of comof law learns to construe, not to analyze; to argue, not to reason. He does not mons, suffered persecution for his ad-berence to faith and Fatherland, two t out in life in search of truth, right vital principles with most Irishmen for d justice, but in search of precedents, which English historians, including see of England's great lawyers once Froude and Macauly damned them very cordially. The celebrated Rory O'Mo was Sarsfield's grandfather, Sarsfi was a 'natural born soldier,' who made his mark in every fight. It is commonly thought that had be held the chief com-mand instead of St. Ruth at Anghrim, the war would have had a different terno very wonderfully deep thinker, to see that the converse of this is much pearer yer said instead, Law is almost the ideal of un-reason, he would have been nearer the mark. Yet even among lawyers, whose thrift depends on the study and practice of an elaborate system of unreason, are many who believe in the right of woman's perfect equality with den he fell mortally wounded, and while the warm blood gushed from his gaping wound he caught it in his hand of day. You ask of the status of woman even within the limits of letal enacting of the laws and customs in ments are faint indications of the decashed for Ireland." He died as he lived, dence of that old massuline arrogance a great soldier and a true patriot. In

> among those Irishmen who are not been obtained without the horrors and Brittons, and who have not bartered away their faith for a "mess of of inferior coal, and other oils, in the new family safeguard Oil Elaine. It will not explode while burning in a lamp, or should the lamp containing it be upset. It is the safest, cheapest and best light now before the public. Mesers. The Bartlett Ticket and the Working-EDITORS APPEAL-It is with pleasure that I see the mechanics and working-men marching in solid column to the support of the Bartlett ticket, and repu-H. Wetter & Co., at Nos. 13 and 15 Monroe street, and 3174 Main street, are the sole agents for this city, and will take pleasure in showing this new ildiating civil rights and negro equality. It is the programme of the Radicals to luminator to the bublic. Call and see it unite the negro and the Irish vote to de-feat the white man's ticket, but they burning, and judge for yourself. public expense, a sex discrimination will find on election day that they will not mix worth a cent. There never was women teachers teing paid about onethe workingmen were as firmly united as they are at the present time. What claim have the Radicals upon the white

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CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE.

Among our home institutions, there is, perhaps, not one that has excited more interest nor acquired more popularity than the college of the Christian Brothers, on Adams street. Though but little more than two years since its establishment in our city, it has already secured for itself a most enviable reputation. We have repeatedly been as-sured by its patrons that the progress of their sons was very remarkable, and moreover, that they were greatly pleased with the careful training in good manners, neatness in personal ar pearance, morals, etc., given their chil-dren. The closing exercises at the Memphis Theater, a short time ago, gave eviice that the Christian Brothers do not believe in doing things by halves. not believe in doing things by halves. The verdict of the audience was, that they had never spent as agreeable an evening at any entertainment of the kind. The examinations at the college, we are informed, were very thorough, and we were pleased to receive the names of the students in the senior department who stood at the best of the partment who stood at the head of their lass in the different branches of study. Richard Odium ranked at the head of his class, for Livy, Tacitus, Hemer, natural philosophy, analytical geom-etry, surveying and navigation, algebra and logic. R. E. Semmes, for English literature; Willie Vogeli, for geometry and Leuis B. Mhoon took the gold mer all for best essay. Upon inquiry we find that the president of the college has al-ready received many applications for the next session, to begin september 1st, 1874. The Christian Brothers are known to be a body of hard, earnest and effi-cient workers, and as they make a constant study of the art of educating youth, we can safely assert that none

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CAPTAIN F. H. ARNOLD, of the large and extensive dry goods house of Men-ken Broa., left yesterday for Virginia, to recoperate his health.

THE National Mirror, Greensville, Tennessee, devotes two-thirds of a column to the Hon. Jno. S. Kerr, candigether as to please the eye and call the attention of every pedestrian that walks our streets. Every design of beauty and taste is brought to bear in the getting up and execution of these signs, and none display more beauty of design and finish than those executed by the well and favorably-known firm of Hook & LaGrill, beauty display throughout the well and favorably the well and favorab date for governor, from which we ex-tract: "Colonel Kerr is in the prime of possessing flue personal address. His character at home is that of the highest

George Mackey, Esq., one of our prompt, energetic and retiable business men, has returned from a trip to St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and Louisboils, Chicago, Cheminad and coments wille, where he has made arrangements for carrying on, on an increased scale, his large pork business in this city. His numerous friends are glad to see him.

PROFESOR KARCH, a musician of the very sign attests, by its excellence and odurance, the good material always sed and thorough knowledge of the usiness by the workman. Mr. Hook has ndoubtedly done and had charge of highest repute and gentleman of equal standing in Austria, arrived here on Friday, and will take charge of the choir and organ of St. Peter's, Mr. Karch comes to our city with the very more house work and general painting than any man or firm that ever done work in this city, and we have yet to bear of the first case in which he has falled to give satishighest testimonials for ability in his vocation, and we have little doubt will at once take a place amongst our professionals commensurate with his deserv

faction. It is one of the good charac-teristics of the firm to keep and use none but the very best of materials, and to Mg. Levy, the well known planist and music teacher, leaves the city to-night for a vacation of a month, which employ only thorough and neat work-employ only thorough and neat work-men; consequently they never fail to give satisfaction, and their work lasts the fail and winter campaign, curing give satisfaction, and their work lists and withstands the sun and heat for years. Their wall-paper establishment is the neatest, best fitted-up and well-stocked concern in the southern States, and their stocked concern fitted and their stocked concern fit the southern States.

OUR Texan correspondent writes that Marmaduke & Brown, of St. Louis, represented in Texas by Major Wm. Mo-Clure, are doing more to concentrate in St. Louis the trade of Texas than all agents of all houses in that city. Mofamily by improper language while at work. An immense quantity of bor-ders, center-pieces, corner flowers, ceil-Clare was not long ago employed in Memphis. His lofty sense of honor, his Memphis. His lofty sense of honor, his pluck and energy were recognized; but no Memphis house had the nerve to send him into Texas. He is now enriching his employers, and turning away from this city an invaluable trade in Northshades is very large and various, from the commonest green paper shade, at the lowest price, to the most beautiful, eastern Texas.

In order to increase their already faultless facilities for the unie of Dry Goods, B. Lowenstein & Bres. have added the commodious store nejoining nens. Gilding on glass is their great their atready spacious salesrooms, No. specially, and many specimens of their 246 Bais street. Before unking the handlwork in this city can be seen on requisite alterations, they are offering enusual inducements to purchasers of Dry Goods, as the stock must be re-duced to the lowest obb this month. Parties desirous of purchasing cheap to work on the new courthouse, of Bry toods have now a go which they are the contractors for the water they should not miss. Bry Goods have now a good chance

THIRD WARD MEETING!

Grand raily of the friends of the Bartlett meeting at the enginehouse, corner of Adams and Second streets, on Non-day night, August ild. Everybody is invited to be present. Voters of the Second ward are especially invited. Speeches will be made by Colonel A. J. Kellar, G. P. M. Turner, Colonel Tom branches done, get an estimate of the cost before going elsewhere, as they feel confident they can compete with any other firm in the city, if not give the most advantageous bargains. Remember their number, 326 Second street, and in passing by drop in and examine their stock. No trouble to show goods and Kellar, G. P. M. Turner, Colonel Tom Avery, Colonel Brown, General J. R. eral L. E. Wright, Thos. Lowe, Feel-, and many other gentlemen

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